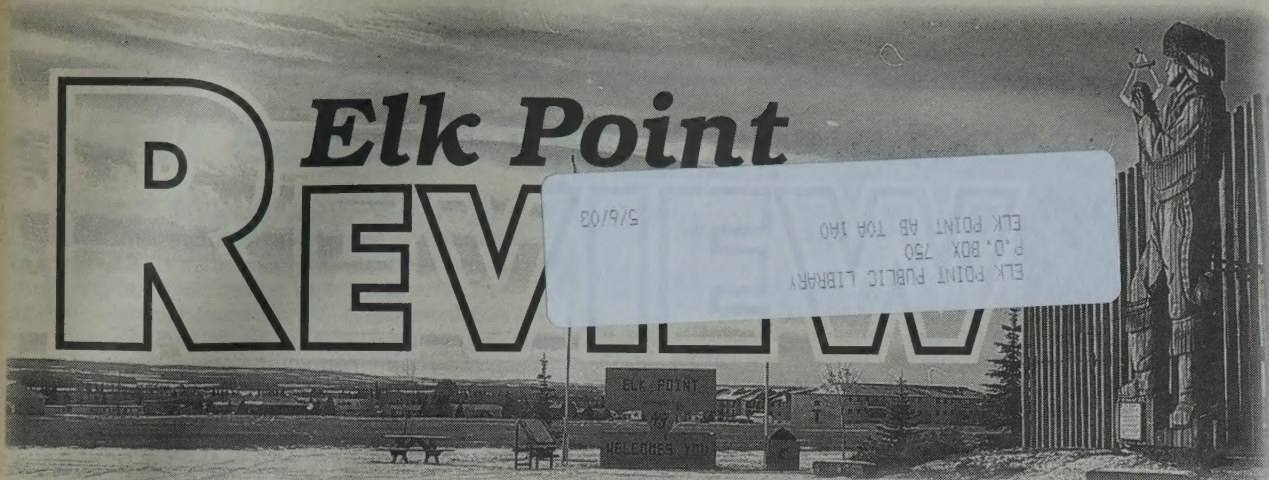




New members to start new year



ELK POINT UKRAINIAN CHOIR, directed by Mary Bezpalko (left), added some traditional music to Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club's portrayal of the Malanka legend during the Ukrainian New Year's celebration on Saturday evening. Choir members, from left to right, are Olga Seniuk, Paul and Olga Musijowski, Bill Seniuk and Kay Wozniak. More from Malanka on Page 6.

■ Up Front

Chamber planning busy 2003

The first meeting in 2003 for the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce showed resolutions are in place for a busy new year in the offing, with potential projects to include a tourism video.

Four students from F. G. Miller High School are exploring the potential for creating the video, and will provide a written proposal at a future meeting. Spokesman Andrew Priddle said the quartet would want to research background information to determine what should be included in the video, and added that the school has connections with people who could assist with editing. Chamber president Glenn Harms told the students it is "wonderful you guys have the initiative to take on a project like this," and said it would be discussed further at the upcoming annual meeting. Shirley Harms suggested the format could be expanded into a product which could give people or companies considering relocating to Elk Point "a good idea of what Elk Point is." She said many communities now have promotional material such as this in place. Chamber VP Jonny Nielsen suggested that the youths would have "a new perspective" on the community.

Chamber members "have some choices to make" regarding 2003 operation of the

Tourist Information Centre, with options ranging from turning operation back over to the Town to finding ways to make money from its operation. A committee consisting of Joan Bauman, Suzan Bartholomew, Glenn Harms, Dennis Jasinsky and Vicki Brooker will study the options and come back to the Chamber with their recommendations.

The Christmas Extravaganza committee has also been requested to meet and bring forth their recommendations for the 2003 event to the first meeting in March.

The Chamber's involvement in Canada Day celebrations will also be discussed at a future meeting. A pipe band for the parade and two bands for the beerfest have already confirmed their attendance.

Tidying up business from the previous year, the Chamber agreed to send a letter to MLA Ray Danyluk asking his assistance in getting a study done on the need for a traffic light on Highway 41 at 50th Avenue.

The Chamber also hopes to see something done with empty buildings on Main Street during the coming year, a topic which may well be discussed in the upcoming review of the Town's municipal plan.

The Chamber's Annual Meeting is slated for Wednesday, February 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Empress banquet room.

Utility costs are on the rise

Elk Point Town Council started off the new year by taking a strong stand in dealing with the rising cost of providing the community with water, sewer and garbage collection service. With the current utility fees in place, Council was looking at a \$23,100 deficit for water, \$24,200 for sewer and \$13,200 for garbage collection in 2003. While some communities choose to leave their utility fees low and cover part of the cost from tax income, Council voted four to one to raise the cost of water and sewer by \$5 per month and garbage collection by \$3 per month. This \$8 hike, which will raise utility bills from \$44 to \$52 per month, will cover virtually all of the shortfall.

A study of property taxes conducted while finalizing the 2003 operating budget showed that out of seven properties studied, six were paying between \$44 and \$414 less taxes in 2002 than in 1993, while the seventh had increased over 1993 but is paying \$19 less than in 1997. Mill rates have dropped substantially in the past 10 years, from 20.692 mills in 1993 to 15.787 in 1992.

Back on the topic of providing utilities, Council debated the closure and sale of a road allowance west of the Baptist Church which was originally designed to facilitate installation of services in the area north of that location. If this property was sold, additional water and sewer lines would be required to service the area, at additional cost to the Town. The matter was tabled for further study before a decision is made.

With Council now back at full strength due to the December 16 election of Alvina Schuhmacher, committee appointments were reshuffled to give the new councillor a share of duties. Mrs. Schuhmacher was appointed to the Public Safety and Environment Committee, the Development Appeal Board, the Community Advisory Policing Committee, ERROW, Evergreen Waste Management Board, Interagency Health Committee, the Airport Commission, MuniCorr, Tourism and Northern Care.

Council's review of the town's Land Use Bylaw will begin January 27 at 4 p.m. The current bylaw was put in place in the 1980s, when Mrs. Schuhmacher served her earlier term on Council.

Elk Point will celebrate its 40th anniversary as a town this year, and Council will be looking into ways to commemorate this landmark occasion, possibly in conjunction with Canada Day celebrations.



THE STORM RAGED ON all weekend, team captain Megan Proskiw accepting the "A" side trophy in their home town tournament from Doug Bassett, after two wins and two ties brought them into the final against Wainwright. Details, Page 7.

RCMP workload jumps 10%

The 2002 file count for the Elk Point RCMP Detachment showed a 10% increase from 2001 figures, Sgt. Lyle Marianchuk told Elk Point Town Council at their January meeting. A total of 1786 files were generated in the past year, 171 more than in 2002. Overall reported incidents in the detachment area increased by 12%, from 2025 incidents in 2001 to

2258 incidents in 2002. In the Town of Elk Point, statistics showed a substantial 26% increase in reported incidents, from 515 in 2001 to 647 in 2002. Sgt. Marianchuk says the most significant parts of this increase were in all thefts (23 to 36), collisions (23 to 33), Criminal Code traffic (17 to 30), offensive weapons (2 to 7), Provincial Stats (47

to 74) and Provincial Traffic (207 to 307). Thefts included nine motor vehicles, four bicycles, four thefts from motor vehicles, three incidents of shoplifting. While injury collisions were down from three to two, collisions with damage over \$1000 increased from 15 to 25, and Sgt. Marianchuk said "there was (Continued on Page 2)

community NEWS

County considers discontinuing ballpark lease

By Michelle Huley
St. Paul Journal

Using a section of land may be a better plan than leasing it from the County of St. Paul for one recreational group.

Council considered not renewing a lease after receiving a request from the Lakeland Ballpark Association at its Jan. 14 meeting.

According to a letter from the Association, it's been leasing about 54 acres from the county for \$1 per year. It hasn't held any scheduled events on the property over the past few years, but would like to continue leasing it. The association is unable to afford the \$524 for liability insurance, however.

"They use it, but they haven't had any ball tournaments," Coun. Allen Young said.

"They would have to have their own insurance," explained administrator Kim Heyman, "and then they can apply to us for a grant to offset the costs."

"If they're not doing anything, it's still under our (insurance). As soon as they hold a function, they would have to have their own insurance."

Councillors considered that the association might be better off letting the property revert back to the county, as the association's members would still be able to use it for practices but liability insurance wouldn't be required.

The issue was tabled to the next meeting for more information.

Emergency training

Councillors approved applying for grants from Alberta Municipal Affairs, which would pay for emergency services training.

The county is eligible for a part of the funds, \$350,000 for emergency management training, \$150,000 for ground search and rescue training, and \$500,000 for fire training under the Municipal Sponsorship Program.

Maps ordered

County of St. Paul maps will now be available in two formats. Councillors approved ordering folded

maps in addition to the large rolled maps currently available. The map will show part of the county on each side.

Land leases approved

Council approved a number of land leases for the year 2003 including Banana Hill Farms, SE 20-56-7-W4; Don Imeson, PNE 6-60-10-W4; William and Edward Zapisocki, NE 4-62-12-W4; Mardell Thompson and Michael Thompson.

County wants to discuss raise

By Michelle Huley
St. Paul Journal Staff

The County of St. Paul wants to talk to the Town of Elk Point fire services committee after the town approved increasing the rate for its firefighters when attending county fires.

"I'm not sure why Elk Point would just go ahead and do this," Reeve Robert Bouchard said. "The rate should be changed after the agreement is renegotiated and after we sit down and talk. This is our money. They should give us a notice and we should have some input into this. That's a pretty hefty increase. That's 33 per cent. We didn't give any of our employees an increase like that."

Elk Point passed a motion at its Dec. 9 meeting to increase the rate for its volunteer fire department members who attend a fire in the county from \$15 to \$20 per hour.

Coun. Mike Bergeron agreed. "Those things should be negotiated."

"They've passed a motion to spend our money," Bouchard stressed. "I think you should at least be able to sit down and talk about it. There's a committee in place."

Elk Point also approved increasing its rate as well, from \$6 to \$10 per hour.

Council agreed to table the request until it has an opportunity to meet with the fire committee.

County works with town

Councillors approved a long-term Culture, Parks and Recreation agreement with the Town of St. Paul. The agreement recognizes that the county's residents utilize town-owned facilities and its part in helping to pay for those facilities and services. Two county councillors and two members at large from the county will sit on the Culture, Parks and Recreation advisory board.

The county also agreed to annual payments, which increase by \$10,000 each year until 2006. Last year the county contributed \$60,000 to the town for recreation, and in 2003, it will pay \$70,000. By 2006, it will be paying \$100,000.

Boundary adjusted

Council gave the final two readings to a bylaw which would adjust the boundaries of the environmental reserve on plan 4590NY, Block R1, after holding a public hearing. There were no verbal or written submissions to the hearing.

The adjustment changed the environmental reserve at a Vincent Lake property as the landowner inadvertently encroached on the reserve in building a residence.

Salaries increase

County staff will be receiving a salary and wage increase of three per cent for 2003 and another three per cent for 2004. Next year's increase, however, is conditional. Employees must first receive a satisfactory job evaluation from administration. The increases were proposed by the salary negotiation committee and approved by council.

Interim financing approved

Council approved providing nearly \$1.2 million in interim financing to the MD Foundation for the Sunnyside Manor addition. Coun. Mike Bergeron, who is also chair of the MD Foundation, explained the foundation is seeking interim financing from the town and the county jointly. The financing will enable the foundation to continue building the addition, but it won't need to take out a mortgage until it knows exactly what costs will be.

RCMP workload jumps 10% in 2002

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a lot of driver error" involved, as well as numerous hit-and-run incidents in parking lots and parking areas along streets. Criminal Code traffic charges included 21 for impaired driving, up from 14 last year, and two each for dangerous driving and failure to remain at the scene of a collision.

The offensive weapons statistics stem from three incidents with multiple charges, and involve only one charge for firearms usage, that weapon being a BB gun. No charges were made in conjunction with unregistered firearms, and Sgt. Marianchuk said the RCMP's official position is that they will not be initiating investigations unless there are complaints, which will be investigated and dealt with accordingly.

The massive increase in Provincial Traffic statistics stem from increased efforts by the detachment, and show charges for failure to stop at a

stop sign doubled from six to 12, while seatbelt charges soared from 98 to 185.

Along with increases, the 2002 statistics also showed some significant decreases. Break-and-enters were down from 14 to eight, other traffic charges were down from 22 to nine, and other Criminal Code violations (including vandalism and disturbing the peace) decreased from 103 to 84.

Regarding the liquor transportation enforcement in December, Sgt. Marianchuk said this involved "an old, old law, not an obscure law" and was publicized, although he felt that information on the enforcement program "should have been out sooner".

Sgt. Marianchuk said the Detachment will again be doing a survey to determine priorities for the coming year. The 2002 priorities were positive interaction with youth, traffic safety and public relations.



Effective immediately the County of St. Paul Has Made an Addition to their Meeting Procedure Bylaw No. 1330

The addition which is cited as Bylaw No. 1397 requires anyone wishing to appear before Council, to submit a request in writing a minimum of seven (7) days before a scheduled regular Council meeting. This request must stipulate the name and address of those wishing to address council and clearly state the issue they wish to bring forward. This 7-day notice allows administration the time to research background information and/or contact any other level of government that may be involved in the issue. This procedure is to enable council to deal more effectively with issues brought before them.

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community **NEWS****FGM French Club's student exchange countdown is now on**By **Diane Parenteau**
Review Contributor

The wheels are in motion and there is no turning back for the 27 French Club students from F. G. Miller High School who will be jetting to Longueuil, Quebec March 20 through 29 for a French cultural exchange.

The students are participating in the SEVEC Youth Exchanges Canada Program offered by the Government of Canada

CRIME STOPPERS**Santa, sleigh and reindeer stolen**

Sometime between December 20 and 31, 2002 Christmas decorations consisting of a handmade painted plywood Santa and a sleigh were stolen from Buckingham House on 52 Avenue in Elk Point, and sometime between 3:30 p.m. on January 6, 2003 and 9:00 a.m. on January 7, four decorative tan reindeer (also painted plywood with moveable legs and heads) were stolen from the same location.

Sometime between 3:00 a.m. and 3:40 a.m. on Saturday, January 11, 2003 a 1992 grey Mercury Marquis was stolen from in front of the Iron Horse Hotel on Railway Avenue in Elk Point. The vehicle had been left running and access was gained by breaking the window. The vehicle was later recovered in the area of Highway 646 and Range Road 82 (near Stoney Lake) - it appeared to have been heading westward when it left the road and ended up in a pasture on the north side of the highway.

Anyone with information regarding either incident is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or the Elk Point RCMP Detachment at (780) 724-3964.

Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$2000 for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) responsible for this or any other crime. You do not have to reveal your identity and if your tip leads to an arrest you qualify for an award.

through the Society for Educational Visits and Exchanges in Canada (SEVEC). In keeping with the homestay exchange program, the F. G. Miller students have been billeted out to participating French families in and around Longueuil. As a group, they will be treated to numerous cultural experiences including touring the city of Montreal. Individually, the students will share in the home and school lives of their host families where they will be expected to speak French.

Once back from their trip, the local students will have only a few days to prepare for the reciprocal visit from the 32 students and four

chaperones.

Presently, the F. G. Miller French Club has been busy fundraising to cover the hosting costs and committed parents have been equally busy organizing and putting the finishing touches on a full 10-day itinerary in anticipation of the visiting group. Upon their arrival in Elk Point April 10, the combined group will be busy with local activities such as bowling, swimming and touring various points of interest, including the Cold Lake Air Base, a nearby Hutterite colony, a bison farm and the Petrovera plant. They will make a day trip to see the Edmonton Legislature buildings and stop at

the ever-popular West Edmonton Mall. An overnight trip is scheduled to ski in Sunshine Village, Banff with side trips through Calgary and a short stop at the Tyrell Museum in Drumheller.

In preparation for the 10-day exchange, F. G. Miller students and their parents are encouraged to establish and build friendships via the Internet and through a letter exchange to enhance the experience for all involved.

Welcome packages for the group of 36 are being compiled and any contributions of advertising items or promotional products will be warmly welcomed at F. G. Miller High School.



ELK POINT AND DISTRICT LIONS CLUB presented Jack and Jill Playschool with a donation of \$500 toward playschool operation. Mike MacDonald presented the welcome funding to Shannon Ballas.

More than courses at Further Ed

Elk Point Further Education's January to June calendar is out, and offers not only some very interesting courses, but also the opportunity to get together with other people who share your interests in a club format.

The Scrapbooking Club meets on the third Monday of the month (our first session was last night), the brand new Gardening Club meets the third Tuesday of the month, starting tonight, Daytime Quilting goes from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. every Wednesday, and Quilt 'Til You Wilt enthusiasts gather on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month for a full day session starting at 10:00 a.m.

Upcoming courses include...

Sewing Basics is a three-evening course on January 23, February 6 and February 20 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. with instructor Karen Langejans.

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NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED - The new year got off to a good start as Honored Royal Lady Lois Sharek welcomed new members Melinda Henderson (left) and Roseanna Poulin to the Elk Point Order of the Royal Purple at the first meeting of 2003, hopefully beginning a trend that will continue to add members to the lodge. Provincial OORP president Dawn Hodgins of Viking visited Elk Point's meeting as part of her provincial tour.

A call too far

Something we really didn't want to hear during Minor Hockey Week was the announcement that an Edmonton minor hockey coach has been suspended, possibly for the rest of the season, for pulling his team off the ice because he was concerned for the safety of his players. Another city coach was also reported to have sent his team to the dressing room early due to on-ice violence. The players in these games were bantam and peewee age.

Playing minor hockey shouldn't be scary. A youngster shouldn't fear for their physical safety every time they step on the ice. If they do, they may forsake Canada's national pastime for some safer sport. You don't see the participants in other team sports for that age group, such as basketball and volleyball, trying to injure each other, so why hockey?

Is it because they have watched too many professional games where players fight at the drop of a hat, and if so, did they head to the fridge for a snack every time the referees straightened out the combatants and sent them out of the game to think about their actions? Or is it because minor hockey referees are not calling all the penalties they might, or making the punishment severe enough to deter future rough stuff?

More penalties and suspensions might not endear the referees to the parents of the perpetrators, but could make it unnecessary to pull teams off the ice while there is still a team to pull.

If the referees aren't going to make the necessary calls, sometimes the coaches are just going to have to do it for them, whether it results in a suspension or not.

Nutrition New Year's resolutions

Many New Year's resolutions sound like they're made to break. Strict resolutions that include wording such as "I'm never going to...", "I'll always avoid..." are often hard to follow, especially when it comes to food and activity.

If you ended the Christmas season with a few extra pounds you don't want to keep, regular physical activity and healthy eating are the key.

Rather than setting unrealistic goals, why not simply resolve to eat well most of the time? Healthy eating means making better food choices for the nutrition you need. Learning to enjoy smaller portions of your higher fat favorites can be much easier than vowing to never eat that food again. Choosing those foods in moderation is a step in the right direction.

Healthy eating also means variety. When your diet is made up of many foods, it is more interesting and likely more nutritious. New foods can add nutrients you may not always get. Trying out a new or different food

like couscous, quinoa or eggplant every month or so is a step toward adding variety to your diet.

Most importantly, for a successful resolution, make gradual changes that are realistic for you. For example, if you have a large muffin with coffee at your break each morning, resolve to eat half the muffin with your coffee and add a glass of milk or a piece of fruit to make it

more nutritious. By doing this, you haven't cut out the snack, just made it healthier.

Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating is your guide to getting your diet on track. Choose from the four food groups and enjoy the food you eat.

These same tips will help you to reach your physical activity goal. Choose activities that interest you and that fit easily into your schedule. Be realistic, start off small and slowly aim for your target goal.

For more information, call Linda Fox, Registered Dietitian at the Elk Point Health Centre, 724-3847.

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Superheroes: good guys win

Imagine inventing America's most popular comic character... and getting only \$130 for it. That is what happened to Jerry Siegel and Joseph Shuster. One night in 1934, 17-year-old Jerry Siegel, an aspiring comic book writer fresh out of high school, came up with the idea for Superman. He was so excited that at dawn he ran 12 blocks to tell his friend and partner, Joseph Shuster. The pair began drawing up cartoon panels showing their hero in action. They sent samples to newspaper comic strip editors all over the country, but no one was interested.

Finally in 1938, DC Comics agreed to print a Superman comic and paid Siegel and Shuster \$130 (\$10 a page for 13 pages of work) for it. In addition, the two were hired as staff artists to draw future Superman comics. Superman made his first appearance in June 1938. He was an instant smash. Over the years he inspired a radio show, animated cartoons, a TV series, movies, and licensed products. In the 1970s alone, Superman products grossed about \$1 billion.

The sad fact is that when Siegel and Shuster sold the first comic to DC for \$130 and signed on as staff artists, they effectively signed away all rights to Superman. From then on, all the money went to DC Comics. They continued drawing the strip for DC until 1948, when the company fired them for asking for a share of the profits. Both men filed suits against DC... which they ultimately lost. By the 1970s, both were broke, living on money made by selling old comic books and other memorabilia they still owned. Shuster was unemployed, nearly blind, and living in a tiny apartment in Queens, New York.

Finally, in 1975, Warner Communications

(owner of DC) voluntarily gave them pensions of \$20,000 a year. In 1981 these were increased to \$30,000 - plus a \$15,000 bonus after the first Superman film grossed \$275 million. That was all the compensation the two men ever received for their creation.

Today we have other superheroes in the fantasy world - Harry Potter, Lord of the Rings, etc. Hopefully, the people who created them are being compensated for their creations. Anyway, have you ever asked yourself why fantasy characters seemed to become a

smash hit in the 1930s as well as in 2003? Fantasy characters were and are created from someone's imagination. In the dictionary, one definition of fantasy is "the power or process of creating esp. unrealistic or improbable mental images in response to psychological need." That leads us to the next question: "What is our psychological need today that causes us to accept fantasy superhero characters?" Could it be that we are tired of fighting what we feel is "wrong" and we really want what we feel is "right" to win? That is probably one simple answer. After all, it is nice to watch our hero win the battle no matter how tough the battle appears to be. Victory! Yes, in our stressful living of today, it is nice to see the "good guy" win!

The next question then becomes: "If the good fantasy guy can win, can I win in my daily battle to do what I feel is right?" Of course you can! A comic character can win in 10 pages of pictures and a character in a movie can win in two hours. It just takes longer in real life. So hang in there, all you superheroes - give yourself some more time... Have a good day, everyone!

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EASTHOPE

from the FCSS desk



Beat the January Blahs - ways to warm up your life

By Carol Moro

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Whether you live in a part of the country where it's chilly or just experiencing the after-holiday doldrums, January is a perfect time to warm up.

But with the right approach, you can make it through January feeling warm as toast, and stay healthy, too. Try these tips.

Whoever chose January as National Soup Month had the right idea. Spooning your way through a bowl of hot soup is a perfect way to ward off chills. What's more a soup course starts a meal off right by easing hunger pains immediately. That lets you take a calm, rational approach when you move to the main course. Soup also makes a great between-meal snack.

Curling up beneath a comforter with a cup of tea - now there's a warming technique straight out of a Norman Rockwell painting. If caffeine bothers you, consider non-caffeinated varieties such as herbal teas. And remember that tea, like soup, can help you eat sensibly by providing a flavorful yet low-fat source of satisfaction.

It's understandable that

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community **NEWS****Investment services now available at ATB Financial**

Financial advisor David Henderson was in town last Wednesday to give Elk Point and district a brief introduction to ATB Investment Services Inc.

It was a very festive day at the Elk Point ATB, with cake and refreshments for all the customers who stopped at the branch.

Henderson, who takes care of 17 branches in the northeast part of the province, said that in the past, ATB had "fallen short on the concept of investing and of having trained professionals to give investment advice." They are now investing a significant amount in software to help build financial plans and has trained a team of advisors to help patrons with

their financial planning.

There is no cost to using these services, and Henderson says if people wish to speak with him personally, "you can see me in three to four weeks."

"We have 16 products we're promoting... to open the door to the Canadian world of mutual funds... people can buy, sell and trade."

ATB's new philosophy, Henderson says, is "to build long term relationships... sit down with us and see what makes sense for you. We are also committed to provide followups."

Branch manager Joan Bauman says "we're really excited with the stuff that's coming."



ATB FINANCIAL'S ELK POINT MANAGER Joan Bauman introduces financial advisor David Henderson (left). Gary Kulak is the branch's representative for ATB's new investment services department.

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Note: It is with regret should there be any errors. There may also be some changes before the bonspiel begins January 29, 2003.

community **NEWS**

MALANKA AND VASYL were joined by darling ducklings, Gido and Baba, a lively goat, an acrobatic bear, a horse, a band of demons and other guests as they celebrated the Ukrainian New Year.

Malanka 2003 a huge success

As gentle snowfall blanketed the world outside, the delightful Malanka brought a breath of spring to the hearts of one and all who attended last Saturday's Ukrainian New Year celebrations at Elk Point Elementary School.

Hosted by the Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club, Malanka 2003 started off with a welcome by Dance Club president Wanda Cochrane, the Lord's Prayer and grace led by Marshall Kachmar before everyone lined up to enjoy a feast of traditional favorites.

The club's dancers, under the direction of Tara Wood, performed five numbers which gave the audience a preview of the excellent talent that will be coming up at the spring concert later this year.

The tiny Pre-beginners kicked off the mini concert with a lively Poltava, followed by the Beginners with their interpretation of another dance from the same region. The Juniors performed a Hutzul dance, while the Intermediate dancers chose a number from the Transcarpathian region. The Seniors, who will all

leave the club this year as they graduate from high school, entertained with a Bukovinian dance.

Honorary host and hostess for the Malanka presentation were Marshall and June Kachmar. Mr. Kachmar narrated the timeless tale, which began, "Not long ago, when I was a little boy, on the eve of St. Basil's Day, a beautiful young girl would come to visit our house..."

Along with the lovely Malanka came her handsome cossack, Vasy, tiny ducklings (Kendra Warholik, Madison

MacDonald, Ashton Ewasiuk, Mandy Berg, Elizabeth Orr, Ashley Wozniak and Katelynn Nazarchuk) a rickety Baba and Gido, and a host of animals. Justyne Wozniak pranced on stage as the goat, Seanna Ewasiuk turned somersaults as the bear and Yolanda Kinjerski was the good-luck-bearing horse.

A band of demons (Waylon May, Tell May, Jodi Kalynchuk, Leah Bishop, Katelyn Maennchen, Kelsey Vinge, Kelsey Lindquist, Beth Warholik, Chantal Bowen, Dusty Frisby, Jaymee Harasiuk, Taylor Cochran, Brittany Marceniuk, Lindsay MacDonald) played tricks and the Grim Reaper (Jasmine Brown) reminded everyone that death is a part of life.

A policeman (Nicole Kalynchuk) came to keep the peddler (Eva Gusnowski) and two gypsies (Jasmine Brown and Maureen Myshaniuk) under control, while the priest stopped the demons from making mischief.

Elk Point's Ukrainian Choir added special traditional carols to the finale as the entire cast came on stage to take a well-deserved bow at the end of the performance.



BLESSING THE NEW YEAR - The priest (Bradley Kalynchuk) bestowed blessings on Malanka (Kristy Myshaniuk) and Vasy (Kristy Lindquist).



ACHES AND PAINS OF OLD AGE were forgotten as Baba (Andrea Lee) and Gido (Laryssa Cochrane) tottered through a Malanka dance.



A HAPPY BAND OF DEMONS romped their way around the stage in celebration at the Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club's Malanka festivities.

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community **NEWS****Storm blows away weekend opposition, takes "A" win**

UNDEFEATED ALL WEEKEND, Elk Point Midget Girls Storm had two wins and two ties behind them when they met Wainwright Wolverines for a second time in the "A" final. The Storm is coached by George Hahn, with the assistance of Diane Proskiw. Michelle Anton Roberts (not shown) is the team's manager.



WAINWRIGHT WOLVERINES came in second out of five teams in Elk Point's tourney, losing to the host team after tying their first game against Elk Point early Sunday morning.

Beat the January Blahs - ways to warm up your life

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we want to "hibernate" when daylight is scarce, but long periods of inactivity will only make you colder. (Hint: when icicles start forming on your nose, it's time to turn off the TV and get moving.) Try to schedule a cardio workout like walking or stationary bike riding at least once a day to rev up your metabolism. It also wouldn't hurt to do a mini workout — 15

jumping jacks, anyone? — whenever you feel tempted to crank up the thermostat.

Give yourself a psychological edge: make your living space look warmer. Warm colors like reds, oranges and yellows; brighter, reddish-toned sources of light; and heavier fabrics will help produce a warming trend in your home.

There's no need to spend a fortune redeco-

rating... and besides, when warm weather returns you'll want the reverse effect. Simply use pillow shams, furniture throws, tinted light bulbs and inexpensive items from seasonal close-out sales to create an intense, cozy cocoon of color and texture. Your hot new living space will encourage you to keep moving and beat those January blahs.

Sometimes the team that wants it the most wins. Make no mistake the Midget girls Storm wanted it more than anything, and they were rewarded for their effort, winning the A final over Wainwright.

The Storm exceeded all expectations this past weekend, winning in their home tournament against teams from Cold Lake, Bonnyville, Consort and Wainwright. It's simply amazing what Coach George Hahn has done with this young Midget Girls team this year. What these girls may lack in skills, they more than make up for in sheer determination and the desire to win. The effort given this weekend was superb.

Five-team tournaments make for a lot of games, each team played four games before the A and B final. Here's a recap:

First game Friday night against Cold Lake, the Storm winning 3 to 2. Karly Shankowski scored the winning goal on a beautiful break-away late in the third period, Kristyn Ballas and Eryl Anton Roberts also scoring in this one and Megan Proskiw winning the Hustler Award.

Saturday morning against Bonnyville, the Storm winning 4 to 2, Kristyn Ballas with two, Eryl Anton Roberts and Catherine Campbell also scoring, Catie also winning the player of the game, also known as the Hustler Award.

Saturday afternoon against Consort, the team that had beaten them 5 to 1 the weekend before, the Storm came from behind, tying the game 3 all, Kristyn Ballas scoring all three goals, and winning the Hustler Award.

Sunday morning against Wainwright, the Storm trailing 1 to 0 in the final minute, coach George Hahn pulled his goalie for the extra attacker, with Eryl Anton Roberts scoring

to tie the game with only 33 seconds left, sending them to the A final. You don't win championships without great



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goaltending, Kristin Campbell winning the Hustler Award. Kristin played the best hockey as she has ever played this past weekend.

In the final, the Storm were ready for the challenge, fore checking and back checking and forcing the play, it was a total team effort, the Storm winning 5 to 2, with a hat trick for Kristyn Ballas and two for Eryl Anton Roberts, Bret Hahn winning the Hustler Award. The Storm would like to thank all the little Atom Avalanche players for their work in the time clock and penalty boxes, and to all the parents for the hard work for three full days.

Looks like the **Thunder** is going to have to do some work on their special teams,



SPORTSHOUND Doug Bassett presented the "B" side trophy to the Consort Comets captain.

Photo by Diane Proskiw

namely their penalty killing unit, or stay out of the sin bin, the Thunder losing 8 to 2 on Sunday against the visiting team from Lashburn, five of those goals scored on the power play. Team captain Jason Kalynchuk and Robert Goldsmith scoring for Thunder, not a lot of help in this one for Kurt Kozicky, facing 47 shots.

Lots and lots of hockey coming up this weekend: Friday night the **Thunder** face Mannville in town at 8 p.m. First provincial round robin for the Thunder Sunday at 4:30 against Glendon. The **Atom Avalanche** have two games on Sunday against Provost at 10 a.m. and another at 2:30 p.m. and their first round of provincials has to be completed some time before Feb. 2nd. The **Hurricanes** play Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. and the Storm play Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. And very important, mark this down, Thursday Feb 6th, it's **team pictures time**, be sure to give your team manager \$ 5.00 for your picture.

And now it's time to play the K. A. Campbell trivia question: Who became the best-known female hockey player in the world in 1991/92 when she suited up for the Tampa Bay Lightning in a pre-season game? Last week's answer to: "Four of the Sutters were captains of their teams, which two weren't?" Rich and Wayne.

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Ten \$1,000 scholarships - one in each province - will be awarded to the project plans that best address local hunger or safety issues. Application forms are available at any of FCC's 100 offices across the country or at www.fcc-fac.ca. The deadline for entries is February 28 and the winners will be announced in April.

Last year, 50 young Canadians from coast to coast submitted qual-

ity proposals. That number is expected to grow this year. The top national proposal will be selected from the provincial winners in May. FCC will provide the national winner with an additional \$1,000 scholarship and a budget of up to \$3,000 to make the winning project a reality. Over the past ten years, FCC has awarded \$90,000 in scholarships across all provinces.

With 120,000 farm operators planning on retiring within the next decade, the agricultural industry will depend on young people across Canada to take on leadership roles. By partnering with the 4-H Council, FCC is helping to develop these future leaders.

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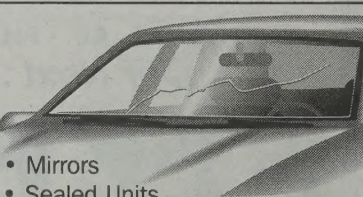
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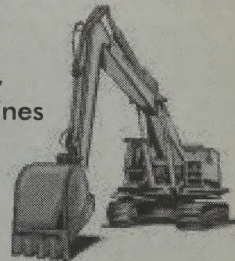
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what's NEWS at the LIBRARY?

Family Literacy Day coming up on January 27

By Sandy Bullock
Assistant Librarian

Family Literacy Day is on January 27, 2003 - a day nationalized to encourage parents to become literacy examples to their children. If you and your family are interested in attending some events taking place to celebrate this day, visit ABC Canada website at [http://abc-](http://abc-canada.org/family-literacy-day/flevents.asp)

[canada.org/family-literacy-day/flevents.asp](http://abc-canada.org/family-literacy-day/flevents.asp)

There are events taking place in Calgary, Hanna, Jasper, Camrose, Slave Lake and Sylvan Lake.

Here are some facts about Family Literacy:

- * Family Literacy refers to the many ways families develop and use literacy skills to accomplish day-to-day tasks and activities that deal with reading and writing.

- * Reading and telling stories to a child at 18 months can be powerful stimuli to the brain.

- * Reading to children at a minimum of once a day has a substantial positive impact on their future academic skills. In addition, children with early exposure to books and reading are better at performing

mathematical skills.

- * Children between the ages of two and three who are read to several times a day do substantially better in kindergarten at the age of four and five than youngsters who are read to only a few times a week or less.

- * Parents should pay close attention to three potential reading slumps that hinder a child's reading development: when a child enters kindergarten, grade four, and entering high school.

- * Having a parent or other caring person to read aloud with helps

children learn listening skills, vocabulary and language skills, as well as to develop imagination and creativity.

- * The time a parent spends reading aloud with his or her children will result in a higher level of attachment, a sense of security, and knowledge by children that their parent feels they are worthwhile people with whom to spend time.

- * Some experts say that for 80 percent of children, simple immersion in reading and books will lead to real, independent reading by school ages.

* Eighty-eight percent of children aged four to nine years old have a positive attitude about learning and look forward to school.

The Library has posters, bookmarks, stickers and magnets to give away in celebration of Family Literacy Day. Be sure to check them out, and possibly grab a book on your way out the door.

Thank you!

A special thank you is extended to Dr. Sandy Koe for her generous donation to the library. It was greatly appreciated.

Reminders:

A couple of reminders and information that the library would like to update you with:

Our display this month is on traveling. There are plenty of books and videos on

places to visit. If we don't have information on where you would like to go, you can order it from another library, or get us to.

We have just received new paperback books - books for all types of readers: westerns, mysteries, romance, fantasy, juvenile romance, juvenile general fiction and many more. Come check them out and see if we have good taste!

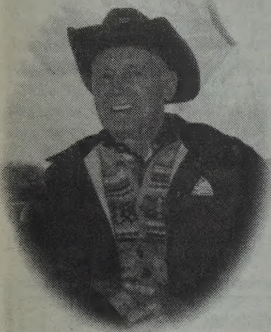
The library is having the Annual Library Board Meeting on February 11, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Our Valentine's Day storytime will not be on the weekend of Valentine's Day, but will be held on February 7 at 10:30 a.m. Join us for crafts, stories and cookies.

The Seniors' Tea for February will be on Tuesday, February 4 at 2 p.m. with tea, goodies and good conversation.

OBITUARY

NELSON, Peter
William "Bill"



Peter William "Bill" Nelson passed away in the Dr. Cooke Extended Care Centre on Wednesday, December 4, 2003 at the age of 91 years.

Bill is survived by one sister, Alyse, of California; three sons: Duane and his wife Linda of Edmonton; Kevin and his wife Barbara of Marwayne; Gladstone and his wife Bonny of Fort Assiniboine; two daughters: Kathie Tiedemann of Edmonton, George Thomson of Athabasca, and Larry Tiedemann of Rochester; Ann and her husband Dale Boothman of Burns Lake, BC; 13 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

The funeral service for Bill Nelson was conducted from the Tulliby Lake Agriplex, Tulliby Lake, Alberta on Monday, December 8, 2003 at 2:00 P.M. with Joep Langejans officiating.

Special music was played by George Thomson; hymns sung were "Shall We Gather At The River," and "Church In The Wildwood," accompanied on the piano by Joanne Horton.

The active pallbearers were grandsons: Larry Tiedemann, Brian Nelson, Travis Nelson, Nathen Boothman, Jessy Boothman and Derek Nelson.

Interment followed in the Pioneer Cemetery.

McCaw Funeral Service Ltd., of Lloydminster administered the funeral arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Bill Nelson would like to thank everyone for their support and compassion at the time of his passing. Thank you to those who visited our home, brought food, flowers, cards and words of sympathy, phone calls, donations, and prayers.

A special thank you to Joanne Horton, pianist, and George Thomson for their musical tributes.

Special thanks also to Joep Langejans for providing a personal and comforting service at the hall and at the graveside, and also for his wonderful gift of songs.

In addition we would like to thank McCaw Funeral Service for their personal attention to detail for their professional, sensitive approach to everyone's needs.

Thanks to the Tulliby Lake Ag Society for the use of the hall and for providing lunch after the service. The attention to the family table was much appreciated.

The Nelson Family

Further Ed update

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The Chakras, instructed by Terri Ehler, goes each Wednesday from February 5 to April 2, 7:00 to 9:30 p.m., with practical tools to aid you in taking charge of your life and creating long term change.

OBITUARY

BUGERA, Bill

On January 18, 2003, Mr. Bill Bugera of Bonnyville, formerly of Elk Point, passed away at the age of 90 years. He is survived by his loving wife, Mary; 1 son & 4 daughters, Shirley Ann (Henry) Ewanec of Myram, Morris (Irene) of Spruce Grove, Mildred (Gerhard) Wolf of Bonnyville, Agnes (Don) Weir of Westlock & Lavina (Wally) Kormish of St. Paul; 15 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; 2 brothers, Andrew & John (Annie) all of Elk Point; also numerous nieces & nephews. He was predeceased by 1 daughter, Elizabeth; parents, John & Annie Bugera; 1 brother, Nick; 2 sisters, Katie Slywka & Edna Wispinsky.

Divine Liturgy & Funeral Service Thursday, January 23 at 10:00 a.m. at Holy Eucharist Ukrainian Catholic Church, Elk Point. Reverend Father Roman Dobrianski will be the celebrant with interment in the church cemetery. If desired, donations may be made to the Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0. Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul (780) 645-5177

Mosaics are increasingly popular, and Carol Dobson will instruct a workshop on this interesting craft on Friday, February 7, 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, February 8 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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The day God called you home.

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CHURCH SERVICES

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5705 - 49 St., Elk Point
Pastor Jim MacLellan
Family Worship Service
Sundays - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.
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Rev. Joep Langejans, 724-3616
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"Come and be Welcomed -
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Calvary Family Fellowship
Pastor Jerry Richards
Meeting at E-Can Training Room
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Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
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Elk Point Christian Community Church
Phone 724-2493
Pastor Richard Owen
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Railway Avenue and 53 St.
Sunday Worship - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.

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Fr. Nong (645-3277 or 724-3178)
Sundays: Mass 11:30 a.m.
1st Tuesday of the month: 4 p.m.
Mass at Extended Care
1st Friday of the month: 7 p.m.
Mass followed by Holy Hour/Benediction
Fridays: Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Before and after
Mass and upon request
Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park
Weekly Services, 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st and 3rd
Sundays
Bible Fellowship Church Clondonald
Services held every
Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

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Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

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The Elk Point Health Centre Auxiliary meets every fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Health Centre meeting room. Everyone welcome!

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

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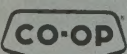
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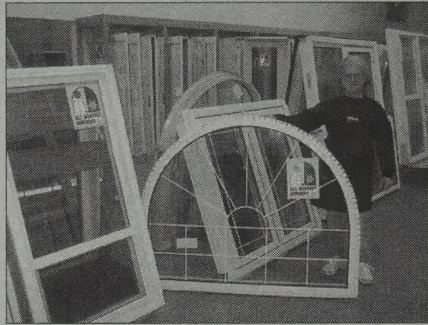
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